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## CITY PRIMARY.

The Eagle is authorized to announce  
the following candidates, subject to  
the action of the city primary Friday,  
March 5, 1915:

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For City Secretary:  
ROBERT T. SMITH.  
D. C. DE MARET.For Alderman:  
TYLER HASWELL.  
SAM B. WILSON.  
C. L. EDEN.  
DR. B. U. SIMS.  
R. EMMETT COLE.  
W. S. WILSON JR.For City Marshal:  
JOHN D. CONLEE.  
A. E. WORLEY.  
J. H. McCULLOUGH.

## THEORY AND FACT CONFLICT.

There is a wide difference between theory and fact in the operation of most laws; particularly is this true in the matter which allows sheriffs to feed prisoners on an allowance from the commissioners' court. The theory of the law is that all the money thus allowed goes for buying food for the prisoners; the fact of the law is that there is hardly a sheriff in Texas who does not draw down a fat bit of revenue from it. On the theory, no sheriff would object to the passage of a bill which takes away from him the privilege of feeding prisoners; on the facts, a number of sheriffs are in Austin to protest against the passage of the bill. There is some faint shadow of excuse for the fee system that pays officers in proportion to the work they do; there is none whatever for the system that permits a sheriff to profit at the expense of the unfortunate placed in his care.—Wichita Times.

Some people have strange ideas. They strain at a gate and swallow a canal. They see the moat, but the beam is invisible. They shoot at the place where they think there might be a jitney misappropriated, but the grafters of thousands standing in full view go unnoticed. The Eagle would not approve crookedness in any shape, form or fashion, at the same time these prisoners in the jails must be fed, it's the sheriff's duty to do it, and we imagine the most unpleasant of all his duties. Our position is that he should be paid for it, and paid well. It is not justice, not reason, not even common sense, to ask a sheriff to feed a bunch of prisoners at just what it actually costs.

Now that Editor Ed F. Blackshear of the Navasota Examiner has gone into the moving picture show business at Navasota, the editors in his district ought to buy automobiles and help make pictures. Let's do something to encourage Ed in his semi-departure from the ranks of the Fourth Estate.—Brenham Banner-Press.

Shucks, man, a little thing like a moving picture show don't cut any ice with Ed Blackshear's "main tent." He's got forty different side shows. He is city secretary of Navasota and has been ever since the battle of Manassas. He has a flourishing insurance business, is one of Navasota's landlords, and has a crackerjack good farm, noted for its Jersey butter, turnip greens, hog jowl and the finest flavored country sausage in the world.

At a moving picture show at Mart the showman announced: "Ladies and gentlemen! The last thing on the program will be a collision between the I. & G. N. and the Katy." The audience waited and waited. Finally the showman made the following announcement: "We are sorry to disappoint you; the collision cannot take place. The I. & G. N. is four hours late."—Riesel Rustler.

Colonel George Bailey of the Houston Post has got himself into a pickle again. He speaks of unmarried ladies who have passed the high-heel stage of life and are content to wear comfortable shoes. There is no such stage, married or unmarried, and Colonel Bailey ought to be in a position to know it.

Governor Ferguson reminds the Legislature that the carrying out of platform demands should be the order of business. Why carry out one platform demand and oppose another? The divorce of the A. & M. College and the State University is a platform demand, yea stronger than that—a demand of 6 to 1 of the voters of Texas—yet Governor Ferguson is opposed to it and is urging a one-board measure which is practically consolidation.

The Ohio cow that produced twelve tons of milk last year was not affected by the financial depression. That is the way of cows. They are going on giving milk regardless of industrial conditions. Which makes us say a cow is a good financial investment.—Temple Telegram.

But not a good moral investment, brother, unless somebody else does the milking. If there were no flies and all cows were born bobtailed—but there's no use to pursue this subject any further.

The greatest prosperity item we have noted in some time comes from Lexington, Lee County, where the farmers around that place shipped four carloads of hogs on one day recently. There were some thirty farmers represented in the transaction, receiving in spot cash sums ranging from \$5 to \$526.80 each. The total amount of cash turned loose in the community was several thousand dollars, quite a help in a time like this.

They got the Dacia, as was to be expected. She was captured by a French cruiser and taken with her cargo of Galveston cotton to Brest. She'll hardly make a German port before the war is over.

Editor Tom J. Stevens of the Brenham Banner-Press has resigned to accept the position of managing editor of the Corsicana Courier-Light.

The East Texas Register rises to remark that as a promoter of suffering the Kaiser has but one rival—the devil.

This cold snap will set the fishin' back a few days, also the peaches and the dewberries.

CHOC KELLEY SUCCEEDS  
WARNER AT CARLISLE

Farmer A. & M. Football Star Athletic Director at Indian School.

Charlie De Ware, than whom Texas A. & M. has no more enthusiastic alumnus or more frequently recalled athlete, telephoned a news item to the Post Friday from Brenham of import to A. & M. students and alumni. It was the announcement by Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, of the appointment of Victor M. ("Choc") Kelley, once a football and baseball star at the college, to the athletic directorship of Carlisle, the government Indian school at Carlisle, Pa.

De Ware had recommended Kelley to Sells, and the announcement was by way of acknowledging the recommendation and thanking De Ware for it.

Kelley's new job is far far the biggest athletically to which a product of Texas athletics has ever risen. Kelley succeeds the celebrated Glenn Warner, who as tutor of Indian football was regarded as one of the wonders of the gridiron game. It is a big job, but Kelley's schoolmates at A. & M. are confident that he can fill it.

Victory Kelley matriculated at A. & M. in the fall of 1904 and was a sup on the football team that year. In 1905, 1906 and 1907 he played regular quarter on the team, and in all of those years and in the spring of 1908 was a member of the baseball team. Kelley attended Carlisle in 1908-09, and was a sub on the eleven there, and in the fall of 1909 returned to A. & M. and played for Moran's first football team at College Station. Kelley was selected on Hal Mosley's "A. & M. for all time" in 1912 at quarter.—Houston Post.

## SAVED NEGRO FROM MOB.

Noose Around Neck of Man Accused of Killing John Jones.

[By Associated Press.]  
Waxahatchie, Tex., March 1.—Joseph Lockett, negro, arrested in connection with the killing Saturday night of John Jones, 22, was saved from lynching Sunday after a mob had put the noose around his neck. Jones' body was discovered early Sunday morning in the garage of W. B. Jackson, where Jones slept. Lockett was arrested shortly afterward and then taken from the officers by citizens here.

The Rev. A. C. Parker, District Judge Lee Hawkins, County Attorney Whipple and Sheriff Dearborn followed the mob and on the plea that the negro might be able to implicate two other negroes suspected of connection with the killing, saved him from being lynched.

Lockett was taken to Dallas last night. Two other negroes are being sought in Dallas.

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& Marx  
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about style in clothes;  
nobody knows that better than  
Hart Schaffner & Marx.

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ers who give their whole time and  
thought to young men's clothes;  
creating models which have the  
youthful "air" about them; and  
young men appreciate this work.

Spring suits ready for you now  
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A. M. Waldrop & Co.  
The Store for Values in Men's Wear.

## VANITY AND WISDOM.

As the river of time bears us on  
through the world,  
There are wonderful things that  
perplex us.

And unless Philosophy be our guide  
Many there be that will vex us.  
Humanity is a heaving tide,  
Flowing on to Eternity's ocean;

With eddies, cross currents and dread  
whirlpools  
The waters are in commotion.  
We cannot escape from the rush and  
roar;

They stun our ears like thunder.  
On the breast of the restless waters  
adrift,  
We look around and wonder;

And think of the words of the Psalm-  
of old,  
The meaning of which is plain:  
"Surely every man walketh in a vain  
show,

Every man is disquieted in vain."

Some are engaged in the fatuous pur-  
suit  
(And these are the greatest num-  
ber)  
Of Pleasure, a sensuous, deceitful  
nymph.

Vain dreams of midsummer slum-  
ber,  
Fantastic creations of fancy they  
Mistake for happiness.

And though often disillusioned, they  
Continue, nevertheless,  
To grasp at the filmy bubbles that  
float  
On the surface of the stream.

Believing them jewels, as real, as  
bright  
And as precious as they seem.

Meanwhile, a demon, Habit by name,  
Is forging a steel-linked chain—  
Too late they perceive it was all a  
vain show

And they were disquieted in vain.

A bewitching sorceress sweetly sings  
In a palace of stately splendor;  
And her votaries, charmed by her  
magic art,

A servile homage render,  
Lured by her promise of happiness.  
They spend their substance and  
waste

Their immortal souls in her service  
Till the image of God is effaced.  
She calls herself Society;  
But though her face be fair,

Her pleasures are unsubstantial  
As mirages of desert air.  
Her rites are deadly opiates,  
Benumbing heart and brain;

All her worshippers walk in a vain  
show—  
They are all disquieted in vain.

Enthralled in hopeless slavery  
To useless and senseless rules  
Of etiquette and deportment,  
Which they learned in Folly's  
schools,

They distort and pad their bodies  
To fit any style of dress  
That their mistress pronounces a la  
mode,

No matter though it compress  
The vital organs, though it impede  
The life blood's circulation,  
And stifle the vital air they breathe

To the point of suffocation.  
In self-inflicted torture, then,  
They smile despite the pain  
And continue to walk in a vain show

And disquiet themselves in vain.

Idolators of another class,  
With abject, slavish devotion,  
Are serving a ruthless demon,  
Devoid of human emotion.

His name is Mammon; in splendid  
state  
He dwells in a palace of gold;  
And thither his frenzied devotees

Are thronging, in spite of his cold,  
Cruel and heartless tyranny;  
They sacrifice to wealth  
The dearest of their affections,  
Their peace of mind and health.

A few—very few—win his favor,  
All others he spurns with disdain,  
But still they walk in a vain show,  
They still are disquieted in vain.

But, God be thanked, there are some  
who hear  
Celestial Wisdom's voice,  
Inviting the sons and daughters of  
men

To make her ways their choice.  
From useless toil and slavish fear  
She gives them sweet release;  
For hers are ways of pleasantness  
And all her paths are peace.

In harmony with the Infinite Mind  
She brings their hearts to accord  
And bestows on them incorruptible  
wealth.

Wherewith her temple is stored.  
For whose fifteth Wisdom  
Hath found eternal gain  
And will nevermore walk in a vain  
show

Or be disquieted in vain.  
—Joseph Malcolm Carnes.

GARDEN TO FURNISH FRESH  
FOOD AT ALL SEASONS

By E. J. KYLE.

A well-managed garden should fur-  
nish food at all seasons of the year.  
The same seasons vary in character  
from year to year, and of course there  
are great differences in the climates  
of the Gulf Coast and the Panhandle,  
so that no statement would fit all sec-  
tions; but a few general suggestions  
will help to guide the beginner. In  
the climate of Austin, as early as Jan-  
uary one may plant the hardy vege-  
tables that a light frost will not kill,  
such as turnips, radishes, lettuce,  
spinach, mustard, cabbage, onions,  
carrots, beets, garden peas. Occa-  
sionally a very cold spell will kill  
some of these, and they will have to  
be replanted. In case they escape  
there will be radishes and greens in  
February, and a plentiful supply of  
vegetables in March and April. All of  
these may be planted again in Febru-  
ary, when Irish potatoes are planted.

Tomato, sweet pepper and egg plant  
seeds should now be planted in boxes  
in the house or in hot beds. In March  
the same vegetables that are planted  
in February and corn may be planted  
again, except the turnips, carrots,  
spinach and lettuce, which are not  
usually profitable after the warm  
weather sets in. The early varieties  
of cabbage may be set out now, or  
even earlier, but these usually do bet-  
ter when grown in fall or winter.

Okra, beans and field peas also may  
well be planted in March. In April,  
okra, beans, field peas, butter beans,  
squash, pumpkins, late corn, water-  
melons, cantaloupes and cucumbers  
should be planted. The tomato, egg  
plant, pepper and sweet potato slips  
should now be set out. An early and  
late variety of each of the above vege-  
tables should be planted, and string  
beans and corn should be planted  
about every three weeks to give suc-  
cession of crops. The above should  
give an abundance of vegetables from  
March to August. Tomatoes, okra,  
potatoes and pumpkins should run on  
until frost. If tomatoes are packed  
late in the season, when full sized,  
but still green, they may be wrapped  
in paper and stored in a dark cellar,  
kept until frost, brought out and ripen-  
ed when wanted. Tomatoes, butter  
beans, peas, beans, okra, corn and  
pumpkins should be canned and kept  
for use at all seasons. Butter beans,  
peas and okra should be dried. Toma-

atoes, pumpkins and Irish and sweet  
potatoes should be stored.

The fall garden may be begun in  
August if there is a favorable season.  
Now the winter growing vegetables,  
such as cabbage, lettuce, beets, sal-  
sify, turnips and winter radishes,  
should be planted. The roots of as-  
paragus and berries may now be set  
out. If the season is unfavorable in  
August the same vegetables should be  
planted in September, with Bermuda  
onions and shallots. In many sections  
all these vegetables make good crops  
when planted in October. They will  
furnish fresh green food all winter  
and into spring.

Some crops should be growing on  
all parts of the garden at all seasons  
of the year. As the growing season  
of many vegetables is only a few  
months, it is possible to secure two  
or three crops each year from the  
same land, if ample manure and fer-  
tilizer are added.

The horticulture department of the  
A. & M. College has now the following  
vegetables: Cabbage, mustard, caul-  
iflower, spinach, Bermuda and multi-  
plying onions, radishes, beets, turnips  
and lettuce. Every farmer in Central  
and South Texas can have the same  
at this time of the year by giving a  
little time and attention to the vege-  
table garden.

## DISTRICT COURT CONVENES.

Regular March Term Opened and  
Grand Jury Empaneled.

The regular March term of the Bra-  
zos County district court was con-  
vened at the county court house at 9  
o'clock this morning with District  
Judge J. C. Scott of Franklin presid-  
ing. Other court officers in attend-  
ance were: W. C. Davis, district at-  
torney; Lamar Bethea, county attor-  
ney; T. C. Nunn, sheriff, and J. W.  
Barron, district clerk.

The grand jury for the term was  
empaneled as follows: P. H. Pool,  
foreman; Roger Q. Astin, Wylie Kelly,  
C. C. Dulaney, R. M. Dansby, W. E.  
Gandy, J. L. Stansy, M. W. Sims, W.  
B. English, Jim Tobias, Henry Shows,  
Henry Benbow.

After being duly charged by the  
court as to their duties, the grand  
jurors retired to their room for the  
consideration of all violations of law  
as might be brought to their atten-  
tion.

The following bailiffs were sworn  
in to execute the processes of the  
grand jury: C. L. Baker, Henry  
Koonitz, H. D. Wilson, Claude Moore,  
J. H. Reed, Will Battle, P. H. Arrington,  
J. L. Hensarling and Powell Har-  
vey. J. A. Foreman was appointed  
door bailiff.

## Notice.

All persons desiring to be appointed  
as notary public will please send their  
names to me not later than March 8,  
1915.

W. S. HIGGS,  
County Clerk, Brazos County, Texas.

## CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

The Rt. Rev. George H. Kinsolving  
of Austin, bishop of the Episcopal  
diocese of Texas, visited St. Andrew's  
parish in this city officially yesterday.  
He preached an eloquent sermon at  
St. Andrew's Church at 11 o'clock, at  
the close of which the rite of con-  
firmation was administered. There  
were seven members of the confirma-  
tion class, as follows: Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank E. Hood, Miss Lois Rogers,  
Miss Bessie Spence, Verna Warbur-  
ton, Ward Mooring and Frank Stelzer.

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U. S. UNPREPARED  
SAYS LLOYD-GEORGE

British Chancellor Speculated on Ger-  
man Success and United States'  
Unpreparedness.

[By Associated Press.]

Bangor, Wales, March 1.—The  
Chancellor of the Exchequer, David  
Lloyd-George, made a pointed refer-  
ence to the United States in a speech  
here Sunday.

"If Germany is triumphant over  
this country," he said, "she would be  
practically dictator of the world. And  
where," he asked, "could we then look  
to a chivalrous country to protect us  
—to America?"

"If countries like France and Rus-  
sia with huge armies and we, with  
the most powerful navy in the world,  
could not face this terrible machine,  
how could America step in? It would  
be more than America could do to de-  
fend her interests on her own conti-  
nent. America is more unready than  
we were."

Expressing confidence in the out-  
come of the war the Chancellor said  
the people of the country hardly re-  
alized yet the importance of the struggle  
in which they were engaged and  
warned them that victory could not  
be won without a long struggle. He  
declared that while England had en-  
rolled the largest volunteer army ever  
gathered in any country or in any  
century, it ought to be larger still.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1780—Pennsylvania Assembly passed  
an act providing for the aboli-  
tion of slavery.

1845—President Tyler authorized the  
annexation of Texas.

1856—The colossal bronze statue of  
Beethoven, the gift of Charles  
C. Perkins, inaugurated at the  
music hall, Boston, Mass.

1897—Japan adopted the gold stand-  
ard.

1912—A strike of a million coal  
miners began in Great Britain.

Having been appointed to do the  
scavenger work of the city of Bryan,  
I will commence work on March 1,  
1915, and if there are any closets  
which have heretofore not been at-  
tended to, will request that I be not-  
fied. V. W. Foster, city scavenger.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Indigestion, Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.  
They are sold by all Druggists.  
Take no other. They are  
Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25  
years known as Best, Satisfying, Always Reliable.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

I Will Breed

## Foxhall's Fair Lad

119060 to limited number of good  
cows this season. This young  
bull is extra well bred, a fine in-  
dividual and will be profitable to  
any one that wants to breed to  
him. My charges will be \$10 for  
guaranteed calf. See J. M.  
CALDWELL, Bryan, Texas, and  
look over his pedigree.